

10-28-1977

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1977-10-28

Wooster Voice Editors

Follow this and additional works at: <https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1971-1980>

Recommended Citation

Editors, Wooster Voice, "The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1977-10-28" (1977). *The Voice: 1971-1980*. 179.
<https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1971-1980/179>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the "The Voice" Student Newspaper Collection at Open Works, a service of The College of Wooster Libraries. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Voice: 1971-1980 by an authorized administrator of Open Works. For more information, please contact openworks@wooster.edu.

Wooster Voice

Number 6

October 28, 1977

Volume XCIV

Game, Festivities Highlight Homecoming Day

One of the most exciting gridiron clashes in recent history highlighted Wooster's 1977 Homecoming festivities last weekend.

Though the Scots lost, 28-16, to nationally #1 ranked Wittenberg, they provided a first-half display unrivaled in recent memory.

A colorful float parade around campus and a bonfire highlighted Friday night activities. *Cyrano de Bergerac* played to a full house that night, as well.

Saturday was highlighted by victories—and moral victories—in cross-country, swimming, soccer, and football.

Bill Reedy set a new cross-country course record, leading the Scot squad to a resounding victory over four other teams. Personal-record setting paces by Joe Williams and John Carville helped, too.

Swimmers win

Scottie swimmers, led by Brenda Luger, Lynda Jolly, K.C. Clark, Cecily Sprouse, and Marty Patterson, outclassed an Oberlin squad Saturday, and the soccer team, though away, picked up some Homecoming Spirit, added it to their wealth of talent, and defeated Oberlin, 2-0.

Over 800 parents and alumni returned last weekend; many

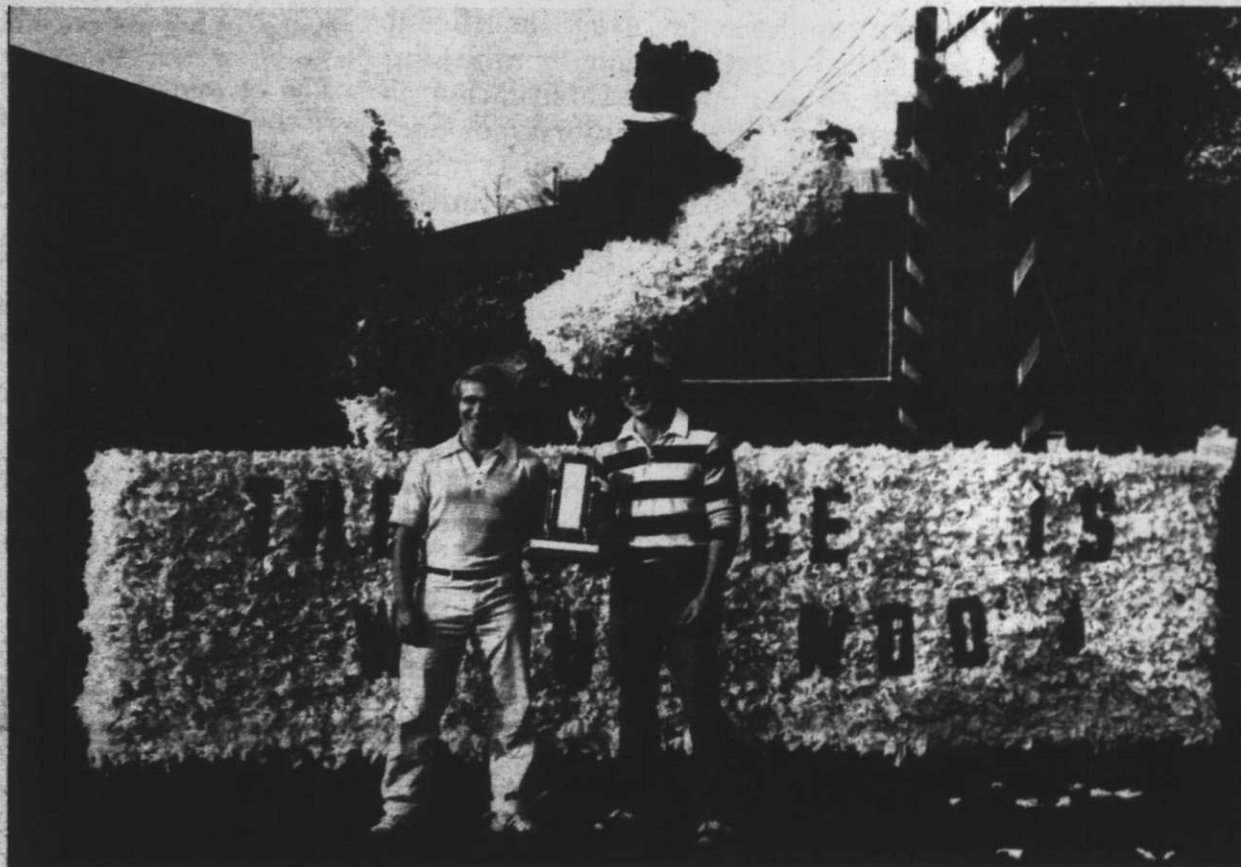
attended Saturday's gridiron clash. Seven past Homecoming queens returned to watch the coronation of this year's queen, Evie Ziegler, and her court, Diana Dewey, Sandy Kronitis, Linda Walsh, and Bertha Fountain.

Five Athletic Hall of Fame members and the 1959 OAC Championship football team—from Wooster!—were also presented during half-time activities.

Seventh Section's float, keying on the recent popularity of "Star Wars," took first prize in the float contest. EKO's, the Black Women's organization, and Peanuts also received float honors.

A disco dance and another *Cyrano* performance closed out Saturday's activities.

Homecoming '77 presenting the widest range of activities in years, concluded Sunday with a sermon by Rev. Gordon Stewart entitled, "Where is Your Home?" and a matinee *Cyrano* performance.



The Force was with the Scots last weekend. Chuck Baughman and Sam Steimel display the Float Award won by Kappa Chi Saturday.

Faculty, Administration Field Questions

by Susie Estill

The Speakers and Topics committee of LCB sponsored their third in a series of Open Forum discussions Tuesday night in Lowry Pit. The title of this program was: "Everything You Wanted to Know About the Faculty and Administration, But Were Afraid to Ask".

The idea for this program arose last year when Dwight Moore and Jayne Hart switched positions as dorm directors for a day. Dwight held a discussion in Compton, and Deb Buettner was one of those who attended this discussion, which covered various general topics.

One of the topics covered happened to be student relations with the administration and faculty. Deb took an interest, and arranged a program which was to originally take place last spring. Due to scheduling conflicts, however, the program was postponed until this fall.

As a result, Tuesday night, six administrators and faculty members, Deb

Buettner, and Beth Farnsworth, presented this program for the students. Those who were on hand to answer questions included: Dr. Alfred Hall, Prof. of Psychology and Faculty member of the Judicial Board; Dwight Moore, Associate Dean of Students; Dr. Vivian Holliday, Dean of Faculty; Kenneth Goings, Prof. of History; Dr. Deborah Hilty, Prof. of English, Assistant to the President, and Secretary of the College; Dr. Kenneth Plusquellec, Dean of Students.

Twenty Questions

In the span of one hour, approximately twenty student questions were discussed by the panel members.

One dealt with student/faculty/administration relations, and asked if there has been a committee established to investigate campus social life.

The panel, in answering this question named three committees that have been set up for purposes relating to social life: a faculty committee chaired by Henry

Herring which will investigate the level of student responsibility to the Code of Conduct; a Presidential Committee on Residential Life, dealing with residence hall programs and with structure and facilities; and a Campus Council committee studying the Judicial system.

Another question which was raised was: "Do the panel members feel there is a growing attitude of apathy toward the College?"

Although there were several responses to the question, Dean Holliday expressed the hope that Wooster students will not accept a negative image of themselves. She feels that the COW student is a "special" student.

The panel was also asked how the administration evaluates student employees. The answer was that student employees are reviewed quarterly and are done so on the basis of the degree of fulfillment on the contract of their employment. A specific example given was that of the R.A.'s responsibility of the Code of

Conduct.

Can lead a horse....

In the area of means of express constructive criticism of the faculty and administration, the limitations placed on the student publications were questioned. The panel stated that to their knowledge there were no restrictions.

To this, Greg Stolcis, opinion editor of the *Voice* added that efforts had been made to enhance student response to campus issues, which has been low in the past. "You can lead a horse to water...", he noted, in describing the results of the efforts of the *Voice* in this area.

A couple of questions were asked, to which no specific answer was given, only a reply that "there are things being done in these areas." These questions regarded what is being done to relieve the situation of students being closed out of classes, and admissions' plans to increase recruitment of minority students.

Ending the forum, a
cont. on page 5

"W" Association Hears Bob Bubb

WOOSTER, OHIO — Bob Bubb, who has coached five Pennsylvania Conference championship teams and 25 individual national champions at Clarion State College, is the featured speaker at The College of Wooster "W" Association wrestling clinic Nov. 12.

The clinic, scheduled from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., will consist of three sessions. Bubb will first address the clinic on "Requirements for Championship Wrestling," followed by discussions of "Warm-up and Takedown Drills" and "Winning by Pinning."

Bubb had quite an illustrious wrestling career of his own, placing second in the Pennsylvania high school championships (1954) and taking fourth in the NCAA University

cont. on page 5

To Achieve Liberal Education... Participation Required

Thank you, Rick Bardine. Thank you for your refreshing, innovative attempt at heightening student levels of social responsibility and participation. These are two crucial components of liberal arts education which are given little, if any, consideration by many members of the College community.

As Bardine stated in his October 19 student convocation, a liberal arts education is a liberating experience, best encountered in an atmosphere of involvement and concern. The key to this involvement is communication, which is found in distressingly inadequate amounts at all levels. Interpersonal communication here is often insufficient and misdirected. Active participation in anything not directly related to our personal situation is regarded as an anathema by the majority of us.

Complacency and smug self-centeredness characterize the outlooks of many students. Redefinition of our social values is necessary, and participation is fundamental to this. A liberal arts education is not, as many of us believe, confined simply to the accumulation of a high grade point average or being accepted to law school. Rather, it implies communication, concern and participation within the College community. Inroads have been made in this area. Several dormitory and administration-sponsored programs have already been enacted. Lowry Center Board has taken the initiative and started programming concentrating on student-faculty communication.

These are but the first stirrings of a movement whose evolution entails the virtual success or failure of the liberal arts experience at Wooster. The choice lies before us; it is ours for the taking. Bardine asks of us "Will you become and stay involved?" How shall we answer him?

Wooster Voice

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER. Opinions expressed in editorials and features are those of the staff alone, and should not be construed as representative of administration policy.

The WOOSTER VOICE welcomes all signed letters to the editor from students, faculty, administrators, subscribers, and members of the greater Wooster community. All correspondence may be addressed to WOOSTER VOICE, Box 3187, The College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio 44691.

The WOOSTER VOICE is a member of the United States Press Association and the Ohio Newspaper Association. Subscription rates are \$6.00 per year for a second class subscription, \$9.00 per for first class.

Offices of the WOOSTER VOICE are located in lower Lowry Center, Room G-19. Telephone: (216) 264-1234, extension 433.

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....Ray Bules
Associate Editors:

News.....Mary Ann Woodie
Opinion.....Greg Stolcis
Feature.....Mark Pierson
Sports.....Dave Koppenhaver
Photography.....Mark Snyder

Assistant Editors:.....Tracey Dils

Susie Estill
Barb Shelli
Lisa Vickery

Business Managers:

Advertising.....Cindi Meister
Circulation.....Gaye Hanke

Reporting Staff: Jim Abraham, Richard An, Dave Barberino, Tom Cashman, Becky Collins, Susan Dorn, Andrea Foy, Kelly Gibson, John Gilbert, Dave Hagelin, Alan Heck, Dave Johns, Irene Korsak, Mary Nell Lent, Martha Lord, Brenda Luger, Ann Maiwurm, Patty Panek, J.J. Patton, Cathy Personius, Jeff Pinto, Le Anne Poteet, Melissa Richmond, William Wolle
Cartoonists: Patty Panek, Jeff Pierce, Sue Stepanek

Reader Respects Coffey Letter She Supports Clinic Ad

Dear Editor,

I would like to make a reply to Bob Coffey's letter (*Voice*, O. 14, '77), on the topic of the Akron Women's Clinic's advertisement for abortion.

First, may I say that I respect Mr. Coffey's statement. Abortion involves philosophical and moral questions that have no definite answers and he has a right to his own opinion. At the same time, it is not fair for him to force his beliefs on others. Abortion is a private decision; the right to choose whether or not to have a child is one of the fundamental rights of women.

Abortion can be compared to a tooth extraction. If the tooth is decayed, it is better to have it pulled, as unpleasant as this may be. Similarly, a woman who for any reason is not prepared to have a child (i.e.: poverty, health, marital status, etc.), is better off having her pregnancy terminated if this is what she desires. Most people would prefer to prevent an unwanted pregnancy rather than end one, but even, today, in 1977, there is no birth control, except sterilization, that is 100% effective.

Women have the right to control their bodies: if a woman decides that an untimely pregnancy will bring more grief than an abortion, then this is a better solution, not only for the woman, but for the unborn child as well. Furthermore, I cannot agree with Mr. Coffey's opinion that an unborn fetus has more rights than the woman who is carrying it. If he has such a concern for the human life, I should think he would be interested in the quality of life a child is offered.

If a woman cannot provide a child with an environment which is secure both emotionally and situationally, what kind of a "foul, dirty, mean, and despicable" beginning is this for a child?

Mr. Coffey speaks full of passion, bringing to mind those anti-abortion pamphlets with enlarged photographs of aborted fetal tissue. There is nothing unique about this kind of an approach; pro-abortionists can deal on a gut-level, too. Have you ever seen a photograph of a woman who has bled to death from an illegal abortion or a child who has starved to death because its mother could not afford to feed it?

Reality, Mr. Coffey, is in the data collected from any number of studies which show that since abortion has been legalized: the infant mortality rate has dropped; abortion-associated deaths have dropped; and hospital admissions for incomplete (illegal) abortions have dropped.

In 1973 the U.S. Supreme

Court declared that American women have a Constitutional right to free themselves from unwanted pregnancy. Like a tooth extraction, an abortion is not an operation that one would look forward to, but sometimes becomes a necessary choice. By running the ad, the *Voice* informs its readers that abortions are available to those who need and want one. If the ad makes a woman with

an unexpected pregnancy realize that abortion is one realistic and safe option which she can consider, then it serves its purpose. As much as abortion is a woman's right, it is also her right not to have an abortion. It is a personal decision. The *Voice* shows responsibility in sensitizing the public to a national concern for quality of life.

D.L. Sanborn

Rape Victim Claims Coffey Ignores Rape Issue

Dear Editor,

I was angry and upset after reading Bob Coffey's letter to the editor protesting the ad for abortion that has been printed in the *Voice*.

What makes Mr. Coffey so sure that his opinion is the representative one of the student body? As a recent victim of rape I should hope not. Bob, you're damn right: This is war, but not against abortion. Rather we as human beings, (and that includes you, I assume), should be fighting the even more "foul, dirty, mean, and despicable" problems that make abortion necessary. It's easy for you to describe abortion as being "cowardly". As a woman in my circumstance I would rather call it common sense. It's easy for you to refer to abortion as "one million innocents sacrificed to Hitler's mindless, savage cause." What in God's name do you think rape is?

Please, leave Hitler out of this...he is not the root nor the end of all evil. Each of us is responsible directly or indirectly for what goes on in our society, be it rape, murder, abortion, or wasting energy.

So Bob, you're concerned about the "one million grim reminders of the depths to

Reporter Cashman Apologizes For Misquote

To the Reader;

I believe it is necessary to clarify an item which appeared in the *Voice* last week. In my article concerning the College's judicial process I have misrepresented the views of professor John Gates. May selection of lead statements to Dr. Gate's words appear to show that he blamed the Dean's office for the quality of campus life. Dr. Gates did say in my interview with him that there are a number of factors which have influenced the campus environment for which the Dean's office is not responsible.

I apologize to the reader and to Dr. Gates for my mistake.
Tom Cashman

which man is able to stoop." Let me tell you about how far mankind can stoop to find pain, and let me tell you how angry your insensitivity makes me. It is not up to you or any other man or woman, for that matter, to decide when and if I should have an abortion. Please, Bob, let me decide myself what is best for me!

Sincerely,
(Please, I wish to remain anonymous due to the sensitivity of my circumstance.)

Abortion Clinic Offers Alternatives

Dear Editor,

We appreciate the opportunity to respond to readers who do not approve of our ad for abortion. The real issue is not whether you approve of abortion but whether you believe there is a right to advertise a legal medical service.

We would like to point out that before abortion was legalized most sick women of childbearing age were in the hospital due to illegal abortions. Illegal abortion killed. Advertising a safe, legal alternative protects lives - women's lives. There are still women who desperate, embarrassed, and ignorant of the legality of abortion resort to dangerous home remedies.

I would like to call on the student body to protect the right of free speech by voting to permit ads for abortion to run. No one approves of cancer, but ads for pap smears and breast examinations have saved countless lives.

No woman wants to have an unplanned pregnancy. But if she is in this position she deserves to know there is a confidential place where she can discuss all the alternatives with an empathetic, trained counselor, and obtain a safe abortion should that be her choice, or help in continuing the pregnancy should that be her decision.

Sincerely,
Norma Goldberger
Clinic Coordinator

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vegetarian replies to Raber remark

Dear Editor,

Since I have been a healthy vegetarian for nearly seven years, I was disappointed to read Howard Raber's comments concerning vegetarianism in the last issue of the Voice (10/21/77). I was especially surprised by Raber's statement that "all the training for years back says you can't get a balanced diet" from vegetarian food.

It appears to me that Howard Raber's training must have been rather one-sided, since many vegetarians have proven that it is quite possible to maintain a healthy, low-cost diet without eating meat. (Devoted meat-eaters may be interested to know that I once seriously embarrassed a doctor by having high iron and protein content in my blood after having gone without meat for two years.)

While Food Service should not be expected to alter its entire menu for the sake of a few vegetarians, it is very unfortunate that there is such a lack of awareness about the benefits of a meatless diet. We, as Americans, possess such an over-abundance of material wealth that we have tragically come to assume that we need far more than we actually do.

Our over-consumption of meat is only one example of this. It is true that when one reads meat-based cookbooks it is very difficult to find sufficient balanced menus which do not contain meat. But it should not be assumed that meat is therefore necessary. My diet contains nuts, seeds, grains, beans, vegetables, fruits, and dairy products, and vegetarian cookbooks offer an interesting variety of recipes using these ingredients. (I live and cook off-campus.)

I would be very surprised if any doctor could find anything wrong with my health that would be corrected by the introduction of meat into my diet. I am sure that countless other vegetarians feel the same way.

As for Raber's charge that soups without a beef base are bland, he would be amazed if he sampled some of the soups and other various dishes which vegetarians enjoy. Vegetarian cooking is admittedly different from meat-based cooking, but most people will find that a well prepared meatless meal is delicious and interesting. Meatless stew; brown rice stir-fried with seeds, beans (pinto or soy), and chopped vegetables; lentil soup; and eggplant parmigiana are a few examples of the type of food which can be enjoyed by those who prefer to eat no meat.

Finally, I hope that the statement that brown rice

costs \$4 a pound was merely a misprint. I have never paid more than 40 cents for a pound of brown rice. (The Wooster Food Co-op is probably the best place to buy this.)

I hope this helps to clarify some of the questions people may have had concerning vegetarianism.

Sincerely,
Sarah Buck

Editor's note: According to Mr. Raber, brown rice does cost \$4 a pound. His statement was printed correctly.



editorial

Vegetarian Poll Ignored

Speak Up For Your Own Rights

It's easy to sit back and criticize the way things are—we're all aware of that. And a lot of us, including this newspaper, are frequently guilty.

It's almost as easy—and a lot more rewarding—to initiate positive action where it's needed, or at least to take the lead of those who are initiating such action. Apparently, few of us are aware of that.

Now, don't get us wrong. A great deal of positive action is taking place on this campus. The Wooster Forum is an example of a student-initiated project which fills a definite need, and Joseph Williams and his staff are to be commended for their perceptive work. LCB is doing a tremendous programming job; without student initiative, that would be impossible. SGA, too, is working hard for student interests; by its very nature, student initiative must be present in order for it to function.

Initiative is not limited to students, either. The Deans' Office has begun numerous programs this year—on their own initiative—to respond to student needs, including a badly needed alcohol awareness program soon to become reality, and a wide range of programs designed for student interests and concerns. They, as well as numerous faculty members, have repeatedly demonstrated their willingness to respond to student needs. But WE, the students, must first show concern for those needs, in order for them to be seriously considered.

It's not necessary to expend a lot of time and energy to voice your concerns. A lot of times, making your voice heard is simple...as simple as filling out a survey.

Last week, we talked to a number of people who seemed concerned with Wooster's Food Service policies and with the possible addition of more vegetarian-related items. Food Service Director Howard Raber expressed openness to the idea, but noted that few students had talked to him on the subject, and that, as a result, he considered it a relatively unimportant issue, in proportion to others. So we ran a poll on the subject to make Food Service aware of your concerns—"just fill it out and we'll do the rest, we said.

16 completed polls were turned in.

We talked, personally, to more than 16 students who expressed concern over Food Service Policy! Yet only 16 were able to take a minute out of their week to fill out this poll and drop it in our box.

The results from those surveys we received have been very encouraging; they evidence a genuine need, and display thoughtful, creative solutions to that need. Yet, they represent less than 1% of the student body.

So...we'll try it again. If you're not one of those 16, please fill out our survey on page three whether you are a vegetarian or not. We'll take the results to Food Service, and we have every assurance that they'll be responsible to our needs—if we demonstrate those needs in our responses.

Maybe Mr. Raber is right. Maybe vegetarians are a "very small minority" on campus, maybe too small to create major programs for. That's the only conclusion he—or anyone—could draw from the quantity of responses we've received and from the number of people who have talked to him. On that evidence, his assumption is perfectly correct.

We think that just the opposite is the case; we believe that enough concern exists to warrant the establishment of at least one vegetarian option per day. That's just a feeling—we can't prove it. And we won't be able to, unless you fill out the survey on page three. It's up to you, but please—if you don't take the time to fill out this survey, don't take the time to criticize Food Service. The old saying applies: "If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem." This is your chance—take it!

Food Service Survey

Please complete and drop in the Voice box under the Ride Board We'll do the rest!

1. Are you a vegetarian?

- ☐ No
☐ Yes

2. If yes, will you eat:

Eggs? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Fish? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Poultry? ☐ Yes ☐ No

3. Are you getting a balanced diet from the food prepared by Food Service?

- ☐ Yes ☐ No

4. What general changes would you advocate in Food Service Policy?

5. What specific foods could be added, to give you a better-balanced diet?

6. Should one vegetarian option per day be added to the Food Service menu?

- ☐ Yes ☐ No

7. Additional comments:

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank

THIS SERVICE HAS BEEN VERY
POPULAR WITH THE STUDENTS..
IT'S OUR 'BERT LANCE
\$100,000 OVERDRAW' ACCOUNT.



© COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES · box 4244 · Berkeley, CA. 94704

Judicial Questions Raised

Dear Editor:

I am writing this in response to last week's issue dealing with the Judicial System at the College of Wooster. I was quite disturbed at remarks attributed to Prof. Bradlee Karan. I sincerely hope that a mistake was made in recounting Mr. Karan's remarks. Mr. Karan is quoted as stating, "the college is very sensitive, as I am, to the privacy of the students, but the secrecy policy we now use has become a virtual gag rule." If in fact that is the policy we are currently operating under, how can Mr. Karan possibly hope to justify his report to the faculty concerning the operation of the Judicial Board when such a report would certainly violate a "gag rule"?

For a student member of the Judicial Board to publish a report concerning the cases that the Board has heard, that report must first be submitted

to the Board for its approval, and then submitted to S.G.A. for its approval. This must all occur before any such report can be made public. This is done as a safeguard, in order to protect the rights of the student. If the current Judicial Board is truly a Triumvirate with 3 equal groups represented, why did the report that Prof. Hall and Prof. Karan drafted not have to go through the same processes? Karan maintains that the Deans have an unfair advantage in the Judicial Board proceedings, yet it appears to me that it is the faculty and not the Deans that are in the manipulatory position. Karan has stated that his remarks were heard by a student that was illegally in attendance at the faculty

meeting. I maintain that the legality of the student's presence is not in question, but the legality of Prof. Karan's remarks is. If the confidentiality that the Judicial Board operates under had been maintained, the student's presence would have been insignificant.

This letter is not written in defense of the Judicial Board or the Judicial System. Since it is currently the only system we have, I feel it should be respected until the necessary revisions can be made. I think changes need to be made while working through the system, not outside or around it.

Respectfully,
Karen McCabe
Box 2239

R.A.'s Answer Comments of Faculty and Admin.

An Open Letter to the
Wooster College Community:

Concerning the comments directed toward resident staff and directors of living units in the recent *Wooster Voice*; it appears to us that the opinions of the faculty are being expressed by five members of such. We question whether these outspoken opinions are truly representative of the faculty-at-large.

We feel having the faculty experience dorm life here at Wooster firsthand, could be nothing but beneficial in helping to establish objective viewpoints. We invite any faculty member to come by and view the situation, to talk to residents of the dorms, or preferably, to live with us for a period of time.

In addressing specific comments made in the *Wooster Voice*, October 21st: Mr. Karan, we invite you over to personally meet the Dormitory Director who went "blind, deaf, and dumb". And to you Mr. Baird, we invite you to visit us and talk to "a number of people, some of whom are R.A.'s, who don't intend to enforce the rules." And finally, Mr. Gates, in response to your remark, "the Dean's Office seems to use a vague policy... counseling approach, to create a standard of civilization that is not in keeping with an institution of higher education." We as R.A.'s simply believe that treating individuals in a responsible manner is the best way to breed responsibility, i.e., this allows the student personal growth; which in our view is one of the main objectives of an institution of higher learning.

Again we wish to emphasize the sincerity of our invitation. Respectfully yours,
Greg Hammond
Dan Kirkpatrick
Vince Paulin

Jeff Strobel
Daryl Ward
R.A.'s in Kenarden Hall

Visitation Issue Re-Examined

Dear Editor,

The article written by Joseph Williams in the October 10 issue of the *Forum* concerning female security brings out some important points concerning the visitation issue. In both cases, the question raised is, how many limitations shall the College set to regulate student life? The present visitation and security policies represent the degree to which the College professes to be accountable and responsible for the interests of men and women.

An increased-flexibility system of visitation supported by the Visitation Education Committee of the SGA gives students much more voice in deciding their own visitation hours, either as "limited" visitation (the present system) or "open" visitation (a 24-hour policy). In doing so, students also agree to assume responsibility for themselves and to deal directly with the consequences. Such a change will require assertiveness and maturity in roommate and other personal relationships.

We believe this change will contribute to the total growth of the individual. Students want to be recognized as capable of making decisions about their lifestyles 24 hours a day. In recognizing the need to protect the rights and men and women desiring the already laid down policy of visitation, our plan houses men and women desiring the same visitation policy together.

There will be problems accompanying the implementation.

cont. on page 5

Under Fire: Index Photos

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment about the most recently available issue of the *Index*. Personally, I enjoy seeing a yearbook which is fairly representative of the student body on (or off) campus. If anyone has leafed through the section on campus life, they have probably noticed a number of people whose closeup shots continuously appear, page after page. Their names are also printed with the caption. However, once a "new face" is shown alongside this section, or with one of "the gang", the person is referred to as "...and friend." Along with their names are included a few fairly exclusive pictures of events such as birthday parties which were held in honor of these people. If one has happened to look for the photographers' names on the yearbook staff, one will realize why the same people reappear in the same section on student life. The photographers have primarily chosen themselves and their friends as subjects for the yearbook.

I have nothing personal against the photographers, but I do object to these people doing nothing more than producing a family album for their own personal enjoyment. If names are put in with the captions they should be there in all cases and not with a selected group of subjects. The people in candid shots should be selected in a more representative fashion of the student body. I believe it would be a boon to the photographers to get acquainted with more of the students on campus and, after all, they have the perfect excuse - the possession of a

camera - to get introduced to a wide variety of people at the college. I believe - and I'm sure the majority of COW students would agree with me - that the *Index* would aid each individual in gaining a more precise perspective of the life one leads, the people one meets,

and the classes one takes, if the photographs were taken with a wider scope of vision and insight. Accuracy, not elitism, should be the name of the game for the *Index*.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Grant
Box 1714

Index Editors Questioned

Dear Editor,

We are writing this letter in regard to the 1977 *Index*. It seems that a yearbook should be representative of the campus community. It should place emphasis upon the SENIOR CLASS and display a diverse sampling of underclassmen. The '77 *Index* does not seem to achieve these goals. It focuses itself upon certain individuals and groups with utter disregard of others on campus. We are disappointed because the College of Wooster community is composed of many independents and a wider scope of section members who do not seem to merit enough to be placed in the candid section.

We question why Culbertson, Kieffer, Crandell, Harambee, IV Section, and the Oat's pictures had no listing of names. We do not think it takes an excessive amount of energy to find out who these people are and recognize them. We also take offense at the "and friend" clause placed on several pics. These "friends" are important and should be recognized as such.

The main purpose of this letter is to try to stop this discrimination from happening again this year. Granted, it is difficult to get a wide array of people within a yearbook.

However, this was such a blatant display of preference in selecting pictures, that it failed in representing the campus community at all. We hope there will be some sort of reevaluation so this favoritism does not happen again.

Polly Armington &
Sarah Pfouts

Dr. Tait Explains Judicial Program

Dear Editor,

May I offer a few considerations on the current issue of what changes should be made in the Code of Conduct and the present judicial system. Let it be said forthwith that I favor the effort to keep machinery, even legal machinery, modernized and operating efficiently, so I would never argue simply for the status quo nor stand in the way of *aggiornamento*. But, while we modernize, we could do worse than to reflect on the following points:

1. With all its shortcomings the present philosophy of first of all counseling the student rather than enforcing rules fosters greater respect for the person, more hope for a caring community, and more trust in our relations with each other as we live out our days in this

cont. on page 5

Faculty Answers Questions

continues from page 1

general question was presented to each of the panel members, regarding their feelings about Faculty/Administration relations with students, and what improvements, if any, should be made.

Hall expressed his pleasure in the communication between students and the administration/faculty at Wooster as opposed to other institutions.

Moore pointed out that there is a difference in contact and communication, and that though there is contact, communication can be improved.

Faculty liberal

Holliday stressed that there is an exaggeration of the gulf in communications. Goings feels a deterioration between Black and White communication, noting also that the faculty is more liberal that the students in some areas, i.e. homosexually.

Hilty expressed her

viewpoint as a woman faculty member, saying that women on the faculty feel far more liberal in communication because they have dealt with such problems themselves.

Also she feels Wooster is unusual in terms of the open lines of communication between students and the faculty/administration.

Plusquelie is impressed with the hours spent with students by the faculty both in groups and on a one-to-one basis. He also feels that any other attempts to improve communications should be taken informally in the form of students personally inviting a faculty member to do something, in small groups and faculty holding fireside chats with students.

Prior to the forum, Deb Buettner was nervous about what student response would be, and what type of questions would be asked. After the discussion, she felt that it had been rewarding

session, and that some good questions had been asked.

She hopes to continue this question and answer period with different faculty members and administrators, and possibly dorm directors, resident assistance, and interns.

Buettner is also forming an ad-hoc committee which will meet with students, faculty, and administration to ask their people how they feel relations between students and the Faculty/Administration can be improved. Also, she wants the committee to organize both formal and informal programs such as the one presented Tuesday, and perhaps several small group picnics.

The final Open Forum for the quarter will be presented next Thursday evening, November 3rd, when the controversial state issue on fur-trapping will be discussed. The Speakers and Topics committee thanks all students for supporting the Open Forum sessions, and urges them to attend the Fur Trapping discussion and also the programs to be presented next quarter.



Associate Dean Dwight Moore cleared up a few points at Tuesday's Open Forum. Moore, along with five other faculty and administrators fielded about twenty student questions.

Program Explained

cont. from page 4

place.

2. As I see it, the present—and past—members of the Dean of Students Staff have worked zealously to establish and maintain a context in which personal growth can and does take place, a context in which each student is expected to act responsibly within the college community. For that context to exist, sometimes disciplinary action has to be taken and penalties are imposed. Upon inquiry, I find that several students actually were asked to withdraw during last year, and other students were placed on probation because of their behavior.

3. The Dorm Directors and the RAs are the unsung heroes of the whole process, for they know better than most faculty and administrators what the student problems are and how they should be handled. I have yet to hear any group of RAs say they can promote personal development more effectively by enforcing rules rather than by counseling students as to their responsibilities under the Code of Conduct. The RAs are picked carefully, trained extensively and work at their jobs very conscientiously indeed.

4. To hear it said, one might conclude it is only at Wooster that there are occurrences of student misbehavior. Other campuses share our problems of noise, drinking, verbal abuse, etc. Yet, as recently as the spring of 1975, because of the quality of Wooster's housing program and resident staff training, the Dean of Students Staff was asked to present a workshop at a national convention of college personnel

deans.

Wooster has never fallen prey to the fallacy that sin can be legislated out of existence, but on the other hand there have always been people of stature around here who have laid great expectations on us all—to make us extremely uncomfortable with less than human ideals and to motivate all of us to higher thoughts and nobler deeds. Please, let's not be changing that part of Wooster.

L. Gordon Tait, Chairperson
Department of Religion

Bubb Speaks For Wrestling Clinic

cont. from page 1

Division championships while at Pitt (1959).

After graduation he coached six district and one state championship team at Tyrone (Pa.) High School before moving to Clarion State in 1966. Bubb has posted an outstanding 153-31 dual meet record as CSC coach.

Registration fee is \$4 for coaches and \$2 for students. Those in attendance are invited to bring gym clothes and participate in drills, but there will be no competitive wrestling.

For more information contact Wooster's Physical Education Department at (216)-264-1234, ext. 373.



HAPPY
HALLOWEEN
BRUCE
LONGWORTH
S.G.

Letters to the Editor

Trapping Defended For Amendment Vote

Dear Editor,

Despite an upcoming November election, general apathy exists among the voters. Yet, an issue just as important as a presidential race is on the ballot, Issue 2. This constitutional amendment would cause a great natural disaster in Ohio. The first part of the amendment would ban all leghold traps. A clause discussing other trapping devices would rule out all other trapping devices including box traps, live traps, mouse traps and 'quick kill' traps according to Lorain and Cuyahoga Co. officers of the Ohio Department of Wildlife Conservation. This would effectively ban all trapping in the state. Trapping is necessary to control populations of animals whose natural predators have been eliminated by man. Since man has eliminated wolves and bobcat from the area fox, opossum, and especially racoon and muskrat can reproduce so rapidly that they can repro-

duce themselves into mass starvation and death. Trapping controls wildlife populations, keeping them within their food supply, eliminates sick and diseased animals, and protects

Visitation Issue

cont. from page 4

mentation of an increased-flexibility system of visitation. The Committee plans keep these problems to a minimum by instituting a transitional phase of education. We believe the College will be a better institution for having evaluated and anticipated defects in the residential system. It is in the interest of a more meaningful and socially viable education that we support open visitation, and other policies which recognize the student as a responsible individual.

Rob Hoffman
Visitation Education
Committee

agriculture. The state keeps close watch on populations changing season and regulations as needed. For example, due to a bad winterkill last winter, fox season is shorter this year. Traps must be checked every 24 hours. The trapper must have his traps labelled and written permission from the landowner.

The leghold trap, a device with smooth steel jaws less than 6" across holds the animal until the trapper releases it. This device offers many advantages over the 'quick kill' trap which some incorrectly claim would not be

cont. on page 9

**Flair Travel
Consultants**
346 E. BOWMAN ST.

For Your
Convenience
Just off the College
Campus - For ALL
Your Travel Inquiries
and Needs
TENTH ANNUAL
LONDON SHOW TOUR
March 7-21, 1978
Course credit offered
See Dr. Shutz

**CALL
264-6505**

Welcome!
Parents, Graduates and
Our Many Friends
Come Browse Around - We have
a Lovely Collection of New Fall Clothes

beulah bechtel shop
Public Square



The Michael Stanley Band will appear at the College Saturday, October 29, at 7:30 p.m. in McGraw Chapel

Timken Foundation's Gift Sends Wooster on Way to Goal

by Susie Estill

The Timken Foundation has presented the College of Wooster with a gift of one million dollars to be matched by the institution and used for its endowment fund.

The Timken Foundation has been a good friend of the college for many years, and has helped the college financially in several projects. These projects include a gift in 1960, and funds to help build the Timken Gymnasium, Wishart Hall, and Freedlander Theatre.

The gifts to the college by the Timken foundation speak

for their belief in private liberal arts education.

Rather than immediately presenting Wooster with this gift, however, they first asked President Copeland questions concerning Wooster's programs and enrollment, and expressed their concern in the college's well-being.

Timken wanted to be assured that their investment in the College was a wise one.

An institution's endowment fund gives that institution financial stability, which is achieved by accumulating principal and spending only the interest of endowment savings. Not only does endowment provide stability; it relates to tuition fees. If endowment is increased, then tuition increases can be modified.

Wooster presently has a deep concern for its endowment, due to the fact that the college does not have an endowment that matches Wooster's quality. Currently Wooster's endowment is 17 million dollars.

Earlham College has an endowment approximately double Wooster's, while Oberlin's endowment is more than 4 times greater than Wooster's fund. The college is well aware of this problem and has set a goal to raise an additional 56.5 million dollars in endowment in the next twenty years.

"When seeking such a great amount," explains Grace Tompos, development officer for Wooster, "there must be one substantial gift. Presently we have not identified such a contributor."

Festival Arrives

by Lisa Vickery

Wooster has begun a new tradition with the College's second Festival of Nations, a celebration which began this past Tuesday. The week's events thus far have included the still continuing International Film Festival and last night's international dinner, but the real festivities begin tomorrow.

Saturday, the busiest day of the Festival, begins at 9:00 a.m. with a multi-lingual ecumenical service held in the Babcock main lounge. Immediately following the service, at 9:45, there will be a continental breakfast served in the dining room of the international dorm.

Lowry Center will be hopping all afternoon from 1-5 with the activities of the International Bazaar. Through the Bazaar, the Festival of Nations celebrates the five world areas: Europe, the Mid-East, Africa, Asia and South America. Exhibitions of music, dancing and craft demonstrations such as origami and kaligraphy are only a few of the things that will be going

on. There will be something for everyone - even a foreign doll display and puppet presentation for the young at heart.

On Saturday night you can enjoy a rather atypical Wooster party: The Oktoberfest. The Oktoberfest starts off at 8:00 with a procession that includes costumes and life-sized puppets along with torches.

The procession, which assembles in front of Babcock, works its way through the campus walkways back to its origin and then leads into a mock German wedding ceremony. To celebrate the marriage, the Oktoberfest concludes with an evening of dancing and refreshments.

The denouement of Babcock International Weekend takes place in McGraw Chapel on Sunday morning during the Westminster Church worship service. The service will have an international focus in order to tie up all of the week's various cultural activities and express the unity of the world.

The Festival of Nations is brought to Wooster by Babcock International House in conjunction with the language and cultural areas studies departments of the college. Involved students, faculty, administrators and community members have put in long hours to bring this worthwhile experience to life. Make sure not to pass up the chance to participate in this weekend's activities.

WEEKEND

Lowry Center Board has planned a big weekend in the Cage. Friday night, the Cage will feature JASPER, a band that LCB members say is "excellent to dance to." It is also "poster give-away night," and anyone attending the dance will be eligible to win a wall-poster. Admission for Friday night will be 75 cents.

On Saturday night, there will be dancing to a top 40 tape from 9-11 p.m. Following the dance, "The Creature from the Black Lagoon" will be shown from 11-1. Admission for Saturday night will be \$1.00 for both the dance and the movie.



Hallmark
Halloween
Cards &
Partyware
Mon., Oct. 31



Hallmark
When you care enough
to send the very best

© 1977 Hallmark Cards, Inc.

Have you seen our new banking location?
Just north of the campus on Portage at
Cleveland Rd. Offering Students and Faculty
Every Modern Banking Service!

- Checking Accounts
- Savings Accounts
- Safe Deposit Boxes
- Travelers Checks
- Three Drive-In Lanes
- Master-Charge
- Visa
- Any Financial Advice

SOON: 24-Hour Day and Night Automatic Banking Machines.

Lobby

Mon., Tues., Thurs., -9-2:30
Wed. & Sat. - 9-12:00
Friday - 9-5:30

Drive-In

8:30-9:30
8:30-12:00
8:30-6:30

member
MEMBER
F.D.I.C.
THE COMMERCIAL
BANKING & TRUST COMPANY

ABORTION



- Up Thru 14 Weeks
- Safe and Gentle
- Akron's Most Experienced Clinic
- Moderate Fee, ADC Accepted
- Personalized and Confidential

AKRON WOMEN'S CLINIC
513 W. Market St.

Call Collect 0-535-6178

Spring Break... Travel to London!

by Cindi Meister

Try London for a change this break! The plans for the Tenth Annual London Show Tour with Flair Travel are in the finalizing stage.

Six major productions, many by the world famous National Shakespeare Company, are included in the tour plus as many optional activities as you wish.

A special excursion to Ireland will be offered. Accommodations will be in a "bed 'n' breakfast" in Dublin, a show at the Abbey Theatre and great sight-seeing are included.

Dr. Stan Schutz of the Speech Department will be directing the tour. The plane will leave Cleveland on March 7th and return March 21st. Students must arrange to leave classes early Winter Quarter.

Anticipated costs will be

under \$750 including air fare, lodging, and complete breakfasts at the Royal National Hotel, tickets to six theatre shows, and many optional activities.

The tour is open to anyone—students, parents, members of the community. College students can earn 1/4 or 1/2 course credit by registering for Theatre Workshop-London Tour in the Winter Quarter.

The tour is flexible, with free time for personal exploring. Take this opportunity to see a real castle and pub and the many sights unique to England!

For further details, contact Dr. Stan Schutz at 541 or Peggy Bond (Flair Travel) at 264-6505. Bookings are requested by December 15 with a final deadline of January 20.

Jogging for Heart Dollars

In recent years the medical profession has stressed, like never before, the desirability of physical fitness for all Americans.

In response to this, Americans have donned their jogging suits and taken to the streets in unprecedented numbers.

This increased popularity in running has given birth to a unique fund raising activity intended to encourage physical fitness while at the same time benefiting a major health organization.

On Sunday, November 6th, Beta Kappa Phi and Chi Omega Psi are co-sponsoring the First Annual 75 mile Wooster to Cleveland Heart Fund Run.

Pairs of First Section members will run two mile relay legs, with the starting from Lowry Center at 8:00 A.M. Sunday.

When the pair completes their two-mile leg, they will hand off a baton to the next pair of runners who will have been dropped off at assigned points along the course, which extends up Route 83 to Lake Erie, then cuts through Cleveland and its suburbs.

The run will terminate at the headquarters of the Northeast Ohio affiliate of the American Heart Association on East 115 St. in Cleveland.

Pledges are being sought on a per mile basis with all proceeds being donated to the Heart Association by Beta Kappa Phi and Chi Omega Psi.

Those wishing to offer their support to the American Heart Association are urged to make their pledge at the sign-up table in Lowry Center lobby by Saturday, Nov. 5th.

Opportunities Exist for Undergraduates In The Fields of Science

If you are an undergraduate physicist, chemist, chemical engineer or biochemist in the beginning of your senior year, it may have occurred to you that decisions made in the next few months concerning employment or graduate school are going to affect your ultimate future to no uncertain degree. Each of the aforementioned disciplines has been producing graduate students who are applying to very competitive job markets. At the same time, there are many openings in broad and highly relevant fields which are related to the conventional sciences. An interesting question is then how can the graduate translate his background to maximum employment and career effectiveness?

Analysis of industrial research and academic needs indicates a mismatch between

conventional training, and job opportunities in the field of macromolecules. It has been estimated that more than 60% of chemical industry deals with synthetic macromolecules—polymers or plastics. Approaches to these polymers require organic synthesis, physical chemistry and solid state physics applied to macromolecular science, yet many departments barely mention such topics. Similarly, the food industry (and many others) deal heavily with the structure and properties of biological macromolecules, e.g. proteins, carbohydrates and their assembly, yet again very few chemists or biochemists have the background in macromolecular science to handle such problems. In addition, medical science, dealing as it does with biological structure and disease, heavily involves biological

macromolecules, particularly proteins, D.N.A. and related nucleic acids.

Where then can one obtain the background necessary to develop a career in the above interdisciplinary areas? The Department of Macromolecular Science at Case Western Reserve University, with well over one hundred faculty and students, has pioneered the broadening of student skills in the field of macromolecules, and has, in the process,

established a noteworthy international reputation. Not only is the Department equipped with the most sophisticated instrumentation, it has extensive facilities for synthesis and biomedical research. Some of the major interdisciplinary programs include studies in high performance composite materials, aging research, connective tissue and artificial heart programs, all addressed from the

(Cont. on p. 8)



Ann Knapp, together with other Highland Dancers, bagpiper's and Scot Band members under the direction of Stuart Ling performs for students, faculty, parents and alumni after last week's homecoming football game. Photo - Mark Snyder

JOB OPENINGS AT SKI RESORT

Brandywine Ski Resort has full-time jobs -- inside or outside -- for singles or couples who can drop out winter quarter. Pay from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per hour; living quarters available. Also part-time jobs, your hours, January and February only. Also needed are ski instructors -- or good skiers who can learn instructor routine at preseason apprentice-instructor class held on weekends. Box 343, Northfield, Ohio 44067, or phone 216-467-8198 (Cleveland) or 216-434-9178 (Akron).

HOLD IT!

Need A Place To Stash Your Cash?

We feature:

- Safe Deposit Boxes
- Insured Savings
- Any Savings Account Over \$25 Pays Interest From Day In To Day Out
- Free Traveler's Checks With College I.D.

Check us out today!



First

Federal

135 E. Liberty
264-8001

1812 Cleveland Road
264-7812

Job Booklets Help Break Sex Stereotypes

A new brochure with a special introductory offer for 12 self-guidance and career publications for undergraduate women has been released to colleges and universities by

Catalyst. The booklets enable young women to consider fields that, at managerial and professional levels, have been traditionally male-dominated. The series includes two self-

guidance workbooks, "Planning for Career Options" and "Launching Your Career" and 10 in-depth career information booklets, "Have You Considered—" government and politics, industrial management, finance, engineering, retail management, accounting sales, restaurant management, insurance and banking.

The self-guidance workbooks help undergraduate women evaluate their abilities and interests in relation to the career and lifestyle options open to them and provides

important pointers on resume writing, successful interview techniques, on campus job recruitment and job sources.

New booklets

The career booklets cover the spectrum of positions within specific professional fields; educational preparation, the employment outlook for the next decade and case histories of successful women.

The brochure was directed to thirty-five thousand college and university student and career counselors, placement officers, presidents, deans,

administrators, "women's studies" faculty, and managers of libraries and bookstores. The mailing was also sent to junior and community colleges, and public and corporate libraries.

Catalyst is a national non-profit organization that helps women choose, launch and advance their careers.

Booklets are available to students at \$1.95 each.

For further information, write: Catalyst, 14 East 60th Street, New York, New York 10022.



Evie Ziegler the 1977 Football Homecoming Queen is presented with her rose bouquet and congratulated by escort Paul Degener.

Poetry Prize is Offered

A \$1000 grand prize will be awarded in the Poetry Competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards.

Says contest director, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. A, Sacramento, California 95817.

Dem's Coalition

On November 1 at 8 P.M., the Democratic Coalition will sponsor a panel discussion involving the three local Wooster council-at-large candidates. The candidates, newcomer Bill Whitmore, a Democrat, incumbent Mar-

(Cont. on p. 9)

Moore Explains R.A. Training

by John Gilbert

Dwight Moore, Associate Dean of Students at the College of Wooster, has expanded the Residence Hall Staff Development Program for the 1977 year. Ever since Wooster has had R.A.'s and Directors, some sort of training program has existed. This year, however, Wooster's R.A.'s are participating in a new development program in order to further maximize the living environment which they share.

The new development program consists of a week of scheduled activities for all R.A.'s prior to the start of the academic year. (For directors there is a shorter, three-day program).

Here, the residence staff is introduced to leadership technique and human development theory as well as methods of counseling and conflict resolution.

During the year, three in-service development sessions

are also given so that the residence staff may continue to obtain and perfect skills as "paraprofessionals" in the area of human development.

What is required for an R.A. to be effective? Dwight Moore states that "Dramatic education occurs in residence halls. It is a time of intense mental growth and maturation for every student."

Dwight and the residence staff consider their goal to be facilitation of the individual growth that occurs during the college years. To do so, R.A.'s must develop skills in the areas of communication, decision-making, leadership, counseling, conflict resolution, and referral.

Counseling in human development is only a part of the training of the residence staff. The R.A. must be trained to confront directly and deal with successfully any situation that might occur, including violations of the Code of Conduct.

However, at the same time it is essential that the R.A. is not solely perceived as a "policeman." In order to be effective, a leader, an educator, a role model, and a friend.

These acquired roles and skills that enable the R.A. to help every individual. The student's living situation becomes a learning situation as he/she gains a liberal arts degree.

Chairperson Opportunity Available

The Visitation Education Committee of the SGA is searching for a chairperson. The duties of this person will center on working with students, faculty, administrators and Trustees in formulating a concrete proposal for changing Wooster's visitation policy to be presented to the Board of Trustees in April.

Those interested must be familiar with the Visitation Report made to the Student-Trustees Relations Committee October 7th. The chair will guide the newly formed Visitation Education Committee in achieving the goals assigned it by the old Visitation committee.

The term for this position is set for November 1 to April 1 of this academic year. Salary is open and will be worked out after the chair is named.

Contact Ellen Thomas at Box #2887 if you are interested in applying or if you would like to serve on the Committee.

The Florence O. Wilson Bookstore is sponsoring a contest for a logo. College of Wooster students only are eligible to win a \$50 credit to their Bookstore bill.

The logo must be drawn to the size of 8 1/2 x 11 inches and colored as you wish.

Judges will be Bookstore Manager Don Noll, Publications Director Rod Williams, and Art Professor Arnold Lewis.

Deadline for entries is midnight, November 11th. The winner will be announced the following week.

THE PARTY
In the College Hills SHOP
Shopping Center
Phone: 262-8846

Store Hours: Mon. thru Thur. 9:30 to 5:30
Friday and Saturday Nights Till 9

COMPLETE STOCKS
OF
Men's & Women's
Clothing
and
Furnishings

Including cotton denim flares with button front or zipper styles.

The William Annat Co.
Good Merchandise
Our Business and Pleasure Since 1879
Public Square, Wooster, Ohio

Scot Pipers Unit

This Saturday the Scot Marching Band will welcome the Royal Scot Highlanders to Severance Stadium for a colorful half-time show. Featuring eighteen pipers, nine drummers, and four Highland dancers, the Mansfield-based band, under the command of Pipe Major Chic York, will join Wooster's pipers and dancers in performing a number of popular Scottish tunes and dances.

Grace's Wine
Shope
248 W. North Street
262-5866

WOOSTER



Student Addresses Peers; Involvement is Key

by Cindi Meister
Rick Bardine, Chairperson of Lowry Center Board, addressed a convocation audience on October 19 in Mateer Auditorium. His topic was "Involvement? A student's Perspective of Wooster."

Bardine began stating his difficulty in choosing an introduction and arrived at the premise of stating "who I am, what I am, and why I am here."

Rick views himself as a leader not only because of his position, but because of his involvement with the Liberal Arts.

"What is Liberal Arts?" Bardine noted that evaluating this question is important and chose three answers.

"Liberal Arts is a liberating experience," he said, "involvement is the best way to achieve the true value of a Liberal Arts education, and communication is the key to involvement."

Bardine offered these

three statements as another viewpoint on Liberal Arts.

"The college years are the last opportunity to live in a learning atmosphere such as this," stated Bardine, and "are instrumental in the total development of the individual."

Rick stressed that "We become who and what we are through interaction in the total atmosphere of college life."

Bardine listed Arthur Chickering's seven steps in personality development. Chickering is the author of *Education and Identity*. The phases are: 1) development of confidence; 2) dealing with emotions; 3) becoming independent; 4) establishing identity; 5) clarifying purposes; 6) free interpersonal relationships; 7) becoming comfortable with a value system by establishing integrity.

"The growth trends imply active participation," stated Rick, trying to show the value of involvement. "College aids our total development."

Bardine placed Chickering's phases in the context of a Liberal Arts education, stressing the importance of social responsibility on which our system is based in the Code of Academic Integrity.

"We gain confidence through intellectual and interpersonal pursuits."



Speakers and Topics Committee Member Beth Farnsworth and Deb Buettner program organizer, interpret student's questions for the Faculty/Administration Open Forum Tuesday, Oct. 26 in Lowry Pit

Trap Issue

cont. from page 5

banned. The leghold trap allows the trapper to release animals relatively unharmed if an undesirable animal, dog or child is accidentally caught. The 'quick kill' trap does not offer options and could cause serious injury to a dog or child.

Also, this proposal would force the trapper to pay all legal fees of both sides in any court case regardless of verdict. And since any citizen can arrest a violator as worded in the proposal, the Ohio State Bar Assoc. has already stated that many harassment suits could result.

Anti-trapping laws have already been thrown out of the courts and legislature and the anti-trapping groups have now resorted to trying to use the Ohio voter.

I urge all Ohioans to get a ballot and vote wisely. Vote NO on Issue 2.

Sincerely,
Tim Alten
Box 1028

AAA
WORLD-WIDE
TRAVEL
SERVICE
TAKES YOU
anywhere!
PHONE 264-9899

Answers To Crossword Puzzle Revealed

SCRIBE	ANSWERED	BAIT	ALFAS	VIDA
CLEVER	RETRIEVE	AHME	ROUSE	ANON
RIDING	FORENSIC	ROPE	ONLOCATION	
ACTED	NON IDA	BYONESELF	NITRO	
PHASES	ASP ADEN	VINERS	AKC	
EEG	REBEL	STEED	SPIILLANES	
	RESILIENCE	PURR	ENSENADA	
STA	MALAMUD	ALI	HAVENOT	TIS
PHLOGISTON		DISMAYED	PUNS	
ROILS	INCH MIB	EPHEMERAL	ARRAY	
IRMA	MOA HELENA	AMS	SOPHIA	
NEE	MAD	MARNE	STREAMLET	
KANGAROO	AMTRAK	SQUAREMEAL	AGRA	
LUTETIUM	RETILE	GUNS	MERIT	TAIL
ESSAYERS	GROCER	RATA	PENNS	ESNE



COCCIA HOUSE PIZZA

764 Pittsburgh Avenue

"The Pizza with the Big Secret!"

*Made to Order - Cheese, Pepperoni, Sausage, Mushrooms, Anchovies, Peppers, Onions

*Unbaked pizza to go

*Also Serving Italian - American Foods

WELCOME TO WOOSTER!

Come See Us:

Weekdays-5p.m.-1a.m.

Fri. Sat.-5p.m.-2a.m.

Sunday Carry-Out Only 5-12, Closed Tues.

Student Reveals Words of Wisdom

DOLLAR FOR THOUGHT

by Richard W. An

There are critics for everyone but IRONICALLY none for

Council Panel

cont. from page 8

garet Demorest, a Republican and incumbent Robert Gross, a Republican, will be competing for two seats on the council. All students are invited to attend this event which will help enhance an awareness of local politics in the town of Wooster.

the critics.

The rudeness of the rich is called authority; that of the poor wickedness. The generosity of the rich is associated with his good nature; that of the poor with his flattery.

In ancient time, men lived for pleasure; in the time of Christ, they lived for duty.

Today, men live for pleasure and duty both, having the concept that obtaining pleasure in life is their greatest duty.

The best way of achieving the perfection of character is disliking one's own faults and attempting to eliminate them but understanding and even respecting others' weaknesses.

TRY A CAMPUS

TRIAL PAK

ONLY \$1.29

FOR HIM

- Listermint Mouthwash - 6 oz.
- Brut 33 Lotion - 3½ oz.
- Gillette Trac II Razor
- Certs Breath Mints
- Williams Lectric Shave - 1¼
- Vicks - NyQuil

FOR HER

- Earth Born Shampoo - 4 oz.
- Kotex Stick Tampons
- Gillette Trac II Razor
- Certs Breath Mints
- Massengil Disposable Douche
- Vicks - NyQuil
- Midol

FLORENCE O. WILSON
BOOKSTORE

Lucky Numbers Spell Foe's Downfall

by Dave Koppenhaver
A lucky number such as 33:37 may seem a bit curious, but that was the case for the Scot soccer squad Saturday as they overcame a challenging Oberlin team, 2-0.

33:37 was the time gone in each half when Scot scoring machine, Key Akintunde drove home the match's only goals. Number one came when an errant Wooster pass skipped wildly over an Oberlin full-back's foot. Akintunde, just behind him, controlled the ball 12 yards from the goal on the left side. He then kicked it back across the grain into the lower right corner of the nets.

Number two came from a mad scramble just six yard in front of the goal. The opportunistic Nigerian toed the loose ball through the mob and into the open net.

The whitewash was number six of the season and tied a Wooster record. The shutout did not come easily and goalie Doug Flannely was again a major reason for the success.

Early in the contest Oberlin twice surprised the Scot defense for opportunities any team would be happy to have. Just after the opening Yeoman kickoff, first team all-Ohio forward Tony Osei broke free for a one-on-one attack on Flannely. The lanky 6'2" sophomore goalie charged quickly and smothered the ensuing shot just as it left Osei's foot.

Shortly after Osei sent a seemingly sure drive into the upper right corner of the goal. Flannely left the ground and

tipped the shot over the crossbar.

As the six shutouts and coach Bob Nye testify, "Boy he's been consistent!"

The Scots' offense had troubles of their own getting untracked. "Our ground passes just didn't work on that

field," Nye observed. "Their bumpy field just had a tremendous affect on our ball control. I was glad to see the guys keep their composure though, because we then played a much better second half."

"Their defense was the major factor. They're an

aggressive team and disrupt anything you try to do. They've got good ball skills and have improved very much over their early season showings."

The final stats revealed just 14 shots for Wooster and 10 for Oberlin, the lowest two-

team total of any Scot game this season.

The Scots broke the school shutout record with lucky number seven, 2-0, at Kenyon on Wednesday. They are now 9-3 overall, 5-0 in the OAC.

Spikes Add Punch to Volleyball Attack

by David Johns

The Scotty volleyballers defended their position as Wooster's winningest team this fall as they picked up three wins and dropped two matches in action last week. After their marathon match last Saturday against three tough teams, the Scotties boasted an 11-3 record.

Two days earlier they pleased a home crowd by rolling over two opponents in a triple match. They were psyched up as they went into the first match against Capital, who was third in state last year. Wooster defeated them with little trouble, by scores of 15-12 and 15-3. The next match, against Baldwin-Wallace, was more wobbly because the Scotties were expecting a power game, but found themselves receiving scrappy shots which barely made it over the net. BW took the first game 15-8, and Wooster won the next two 15-9, 17-15.

The team travelled to Athens on Saturday, where they faced some stiffer competition. The Scotties

were shaky as they began the first match against Ohio U, but they soon got their act together. After losing the first game 15-6 they started to mix plays well, serve accurately, block well, and use the "three-spiker attack." The result was victory in the last two games (15-7, 15-4).

The real heartbreaker came against Ashland; Wooster's arch-rival in volleyball. In their five-year history they have never beaten Ashland, although the matches have always been close. The Scotties started off like wildfire, winning the first game 15-9. Then the momentum shifted and Ashland took the next two games 17-15, 15-12.

The Scotties went into the third match feeling down and out from the Ashland game and exhausted from four straight hours of play. The match against West Virginia U was a disaster, mainly because Wooster had problems with their serving. West Virginia U won in two games 15-5, 15-11.

The 11-3 record held by the Scotties this year reflects the experience, skill, and basic soundness of the team. Each girl on the varsity squad contributes in some way to the volleyball machine. Coach Jim Collier considers the strengths and weaknesses of each player and uses substitution to bring the team to its maximum potential.

Laura Page, the team's tallest player, is a "tough

digger and a strong spiker," according to Collier. She is an "all-round player" and has the basic fundamentals down perfectly. Another tough spiker is Beth Binhammer, "a good hustler."

The ball-handling experts are veterans Kim Fischer and Karen Berky. They are the playmakers or "quarter-backs," according to Collier, because they call the plays

from the back. With their ball-handling ability the Scotties are able to use the "three-spiker attack," a play which usually catches the defense unprepared.

Pat Buda, a good blocker, and Judy Miller, a tough spiker, are both regular starters on the squad. The

remaining three varsity players are used frequently as substitutes. They replace original starters when they arrive at a weak position on the court. Deb Berg is noted for her spiking ability, Amy Hoffman for her serving, and Pat Headrich for her front-row play.

The volleyballers have the fundamentals down well says Collier, but "we are trying to develop our skills to a higher level." Next week the team will begin preparing for the state tournament by sharpening their offensive attack. They travel to Akron on Saturday and to Oberlin on Monday, then return home on Tuesday for a difficult match against Cleveland State and Ashland.

Reedy Paces Harriers

by Jim Wilkins

Saturday afternoon the Fighting Scot cross country team succeeded in proving to several of its Ohio Conference foes something that they have believed—that they have one of the finest teams in the conference.

Hosting a five-team field made up entirely of Ohio Conference schools, the Scots put together a tremendous team performance and came out on top of the pack.

Paced by senior co-captain Bill Reedy, who set a Wooster course record of 26:32 in winning the five-mile test, the Scots rolled up just 36 points. Finishing second was Otter-

bein with 45 points, while Wittenberg was third with 70, Muskingum fourth with 97 and Denison fifth with 126.

Reedy's performance broke the record held by former Baldwin-Wallace ace Larry Coy, who was conference titalist last year and went on to earn All-American honors.

It was Reedy's supporting cast, however, that was the key to a team victory. Sophomore John Carwile and senior Joe Williams ran personal bests on the Wooster course, finishing in a tie for sixth with a time of 27:17.

Soph Jeff Kirk finished 10th in 27:50, while freshman Andy cont. on page 12

Professional Theatre on campus!!

Don't miss—
PEG O' MY HEART

Fri. night, 8:15 & Sat. matinee 3 P.M.
Nov. 4 Nov. 5

and

TAMING OF THE SHREW

Sat. night 8:15 & Sun. Matinee 3 P.M.
Sat. night 8:15 & Sun. Matinee 3 P.M.
Nov. 5 Nov. 6

Students \$2.50
Regular \$4.50

FREEDLANDER THEATRE

LOOK

DINO'S DRIVE - THRU

Pizza
Beer - Wine
Champagne

11:00 to 11:00
phone: 262-0444

Right at the foot of Beall.

The Wooster Inn



Serving Meals Daily 11:30 - 8:00
Closed Mondays



Perry Hoskins' first half interception stopped one Witt drive. Stu Sheard backs him up. Photo by Dave Koppenhaver.

Homecoming Heartbreak

Upset Bid Falls Short

by Bill Walle

It was pure and simple: the Scots had a Tiger by the tail, and a mighty big one at that, but they couldn't hold on long enough.

Perhaps spirited by a Homecoming turnout of 5000 fans at Severance Stadium, Wooster started out like a ball of fire, building a 16-7 lead by intermission against top-ranked Division III foe Wittenberg. However, three straight scoring marches in the third quarter enabled the Tigers to escape on the long end of a 28-16 verdict last Saturday.

Led by freshman quarterback Tim Raffel, the Scots marched with the opening kickoff 77 yards for a touchdown, the scoring play being a 19-yard toss from Raffel to

split end Pete Moore. It was an impressive drive, consuming over eight minutes in 19 plays.

Toward the end of the quarter, Wittenberg put together a drive of their own, and a successful conversion gave them the lead, as Wooster had failed to convert after Moore's touchdown. The quarter ended with Wittenberg on top, 7-6.

Midway through the second period, the Scots regained the lead on a fine 24-yard scamper by Ron Lingenfelter around right end. This time the kick was good, and Wooster had a 13-7 edge.

On the Tiger's first play from scrimmage following the ensuing kickoff, Dave Merritt fumbled, and Rob McCoy pounced on the ball for Wooster at the Wittenberg 24-yard line. The Scots failed to take it in for another touchdown, and had to settle for a field goal by Kevin Lynch, boosting the Scot lead to 16-7.

A late Tiger threat was stopped inside the Wooster ten-yard line when Marty Cvelbar recovered another Merritt fumble, and the Scots left the field at halftime as the deservedly proud owners of a nine-point advantage over Wittenberg.

Unfortunately, there are 60 minutes to a football game. Wittenberg came out and dominated the final 30 of

them. On their first three possessions of the third quarter, Wittenberg held a commanding 12-point bulge at 28-16, and that's the way the affair ended.

Statistically, it was a superb performance by Wooster. The Scots outgained Wittenberg in total yard, 357 to 347, and chalked up more first downs than the Tigers, 22 to 19.

Individually, it was a great day for Pete More. The senior hauled in five passes for 93 yards and a touchdown, and set the all-time OAC punting mark with 218 total kicks. He is now within 200 yards of the all-time OAC record for total yardage in punts.

Freshman Ron Lingenfelter led the rushing attack with 19 carries for 86 yards. Lingenfelter on the season now has 350 yards rushing and a 5.5 average per carry, good for thirteenth place in the OAC.

Speedster Tim Jackson, another freshman, returned four kickoffs for 126 yards, including one dazzling 68-yard gallop that he nearly broke all the way for six points. For the year, Jackson ranks second in the OAC in kickoff returns with a 25.1 yard average on 12 tries, and third in punt returns with an 11.3 clip on a dozen run-backs.

Tomorrow the Scots host Heidelberg, a team which they

Woo Rugby Club Flourishes

by Mark Pierson

Have you ever noticed the group of college men in the quad playing with a funny-looking oversized white football? Well next time take a closer look, as they are playing rugby, the "underground" sport of the College of Wooster.

The Rugby Club began when junior Doug McLeod, who had had several years of previous experience in the sport, persuaded several of his friends to try their hand at the game.

In the spring of his freshman year, he was able to get several players together, and in the fall the team played its first game against Kenyon, which it lost. In the spring about 20 players were on the team, and they played several games, losing all of them.

Finally last fall, the team won its first game against the Canton Rugby Club, and since then interest has increased rapidly. Athletic potential was beginning to show on the team and the number of members increased.

In the winter the team held work outs and elected officers which resulted in the election of Dean Walker as the club's first president. When spring came, the club went 3-3, and it

became apparent that the club was for real.

The club then attempted to get a charter, but one of President Drushal's last acts in office was his refusal to grant the club a charter. Finally, with the help of basketball coach Al Van Wie, the club was allowed to hold practices and games on the various IM fields around campus.

The club is now a member of the Ohio Rugby Football Union, which consists of 50 or 60 teams. Since 3 years ago there has been a 150% increase in membership, which includes school clubs, city clubs, and people who are not in school.

One of the more interesting aspects of rugby is the Third Half. This consists of the players of each team getting together after the game and having a few kegs of beer, singing old German drinking songs, and getting to know each other. As rugby is a very competitive and physical sport, the Third Half makes it hard for someone to hold a grudge against the other player for something that has occurred during the game. "Once you get to know someone as a person it is hard to hate them", says McLeod.

The club as of now has two teams, an A team and a B team, and they hope to have a third soon. They will be holding practices during the winter, and may have an 8-game season in the Spring. There is

also in the planning stage a Rugby Alumni Club, which would contribute dues and help the team to find travel dates to play games, possibly even in places such as Ireland or British Columbia.

READING FOR RELAXATION

VONNEGUT	SLAPSTIC	\$3.95
SEGAL	ONE ON ONE	\$1.75
HALEY	ROOTS	\$2.75
CUSSLER	RAISE THE TITANIC	\$2.25
CORMAN	OH, GOD	\$1.75
MEDVED	WHAT REALLY HAPPENED TO THE CLASS OF '65	\$2.25
WEST	WHAT HAPPENED ELVIS?	\$1.95
KEARNS	THE AMERICAN DREAM	\$2.50
BOMBECK	GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE SEPTIC TANK	\$1.95
DYER	YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES	\$2.25
BUCHWALD	WASHINGTON IS LEAKING	\$1.95
GOLDMAN	MAGIC	\$1.95
MINAHAN	9/30/55	\$1.75
URIS	TRINITY	\$2.75

FLORENCE O. WILSON
BOOKSTORE

Smokey and the Bandit

Burt Reynolds
"Smokey and the Bandit"
Sally Field · Jerry Reed and
Jackie Gleason as Sheriff Buford T. Justice

A RASTAR Production · A UNIVERSAL Picture · Technicolor®

WOOSTER



Marina McGraw dives here, but Scottie foes have been taking the dive lately. Photo by Jo Tilbury

Swim Team on Rebound

by Nancy K. Reeves

The College of Wooster women's swim team added another victory to their record Saturday as they defeated the Oberlin women in an exciting dual meet here, 68-45.

With the Scotties taking ten first places out of 13 events, Coach Nan Nichols was obviously "pleased". She added that although no records were broken, "times were good, within a second or less" of the Scotties' best times.

The 200-yd. medley relay team of K.C. Clark, Lynda Jolly, Brenda Luger, and Cecily Sprouse brought in the first win of the meet for the Scotties. Other wins came from Clark in the 50-yd. backstroke; Jolly in the 50 and 100-yd. breaststroke events; Sprouse in the 50 and 100-yd. freestyle events; Luger in the 50-yd. butterfly and the 100-yd. backstroke events; and Marty Patterson in the 100-yd. butterfly event. The 200-yd. freestyle relay team of Clark, Mary Curl, Sprouse, and Luger finished the meet with another first.



Brenda Luger shows 50-fly form. Photo by Jo Tilbury.

Results of Tues., Oct. 25:

Wooster 100, Muskingum 62, Capital 34.

First Place: Wooster 8 Muskingum 1 Capital 4

2:03.8	200 Medley Relay	Clark, Jolly, Luger, Sprouse (Pool Record, School Record)
2:26.2	200 Freestyle	Melissa Shaffer
31.8	50 Backstroke	K.C. Clark
29.7	50 Butterfly	Brenda Luger
1:12.0	100 Fly	Marty Petterson
1:07.2	100 Backstroke	Brenda Luger
6:52.2	500 Freestyle	Melissa Shaffer
1:52.7	200 Free Relay	Clark, Curl, Sprouse, Luger

School Records:

200 Medley Relay-Wooster

100 Freestyle-Cecily Sprouse 1:00.0

Pool Records:

200 Medley Relay-Wooster

1:14.5-100 Backstroke-Leslie Mihalov-Capital

State Tourney Next

The Wooster Scottie field hockey team travels to Oberlin this weekend for the State Tournament. Their first match should be Cedarville College Friday morning, with Wooster the favorite. With a win in that game they will then face first-seeded Denison. Earlier in the season the Scotties tied them 1-1 in regular play and then lost the game on penalty flicks, 2-1.

At last weekend's Lake Forest Invitational the Scotties beat the University of Northern Ohio, 2-0, and the University of Wisconsin, 1-0, but had the tables turned on them by Western Illinois University, 1-0.

Coach Kathleen Moore said of the team's past efforts, "Our greatest strength now is our defense. No one has beaten by more than one goal. Even if we get by Denison this weekend though, we're not home free. Other strong teams should be Oberlin and perhaps Ohio Wesleyan. But the

Invitational gave the team better experience against strong opponents."

Experience will be the key factor if the Scotties are to fare well in the State Tournament.

Scots' Upset Bid

cont. from page 11
beat last season by a 13-7 count. Undoubtedly the Scots are anxious to snap their three-game losing streak, and this is certainly a great opportunity to get back on the winning track.

The Student Princes have some fine performers on both offense and defense, including tailback Steve Fawcett, who provided Heidelberg's only offense in 1976 against Wooster with an 87-yard touchdown gallop.

Wooster is an exciting, improving football team, and if you saw the Wittenberg game you will surely agree. You owe it to yourself to come on over to Severance Stadium tomorrow and see this young Fighting Scot ballclub in action.

The Scotties hope this trend will continue as they travel to Athens to face Ohio University and Ashland College in their last tri-meet of the season on Wednesday, November 2. Though they've never topped Wooster in the past, Coach Nichols expects O.U. to be an "extremely difficult" opponent this year.

The Scotties will complete the season by hosting the Small College Invitationals here on Saturday, November 12.

Harriers Hopeful

cont. from page 10

Day was 12th in 28:05 to round out the scoring.

The meet was especially important to the Scots because it was the last competition before Saturday's Ohio Conference championships, in which they must place in the top three if their goal of making it to the nationals is to become a reality.

BEALL AVE
ECON-O-WASH

(Just North of the College)

24 Hour Coin-Op Laundry
Dry Cleaning 8 - 4:15

WOOSTER FISH
&
Deep Sea Foods

featuring...
•lobster
•catfish
•shrimp
•frog legs
•turbot
•oysters
•scallops
•BBQ ribs

RESTAURANT
and
RETAIL FRESH FISH
262-8831
230 N. Buckeye

PERRY OPTICAL

TO SEE BETTER...
SEE PERRY OPTICAL



COMPLETE NEW GLASSES
NEW FRAMES
NEW LENSES
PRESCRIPTION
SUNGLASSES
LENSES DUPLICATED

PROMPT REPAIRS
SENSIBLE PRICES

ALL
PRESCRIPTIONS
FILLED

333 EAST LIBERTY
264-2344

Uncle Bob's sayings:

1. Chose your Christmas gift before Winter Breaks
2. Reward your efforts on midterms with new jewelry
3. Buy new table accessories for Thanksgiving Dinner

P.S.

Buy a
Gift to
Celebrate
Homecoming



Right downtown in the Wooster Mini-Mall